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The Michaelman

VOL. 21 NO. 2 FEBRUARY 25, 1967

Doyle Article On Suarez Analyzes Metaphysics

Dr. John P. Doyle, assistant professor of philosophy at St. Michael's College, has recently been informed by "The Modern School Men" that an article by him concerning the metaphysical beliefs of Frances Suarez, S.J., will be published. The magazine is circulated by the University of St. Louis and is published four times yearly. The tentative date for the publication of the article has been set for September, 1967.

Titled "The Reality Of The Possibles According To Francis Suarez," the article deals with the doctrine of Being of Francis Suarez, 1548-1617, who was, and is the most influential philosopher or theologian ever produced by the Jesuits. His writings include twenty-eight volumes in double column Latin, with his "Disputationes Metaphysica" included. The importance of this work of two-thousand pages, double column Latin, can easily be seen by the fact that from 1597-1636, the book went through seventeen editions, including three Calvin's Geneva. In the 17th century it was a best seller, adopted in all Catholic and Protestant universities as a textbook of metaphysics.

In the article, Dr. Doyle discusses Suarez's doctrine of Being, God, to the least possible or that which something - man for example - is before God Created it. Basically, Dr. Doyle explores the question: "What is there that distinguishes what is possible from what is impossible before the creative action of God." He documents the piece with one hundred - fourteen footnotes from the works of Plato, Suarez, and other less important philosophers after Suarez.

Gloria Brochu Chosen Winter Weekend Queen

Miss Gloria Brochu of Boston, Mass., was crowned Winter Weekend Queen at Friday night's ball. She was escorted by Robert Limoges, '69.

The other finalists were Miss Marilyn McDonald of Denville, N.J., who was escorted by Nicholas Armellino, '69; Miss Nancy Johns of Bristol, Conn., escorted by Richard DiVenere, '67; Miss Lynn Gary of Schenectady, N.Y., whose escort was John Latimer, '70; and Miss Gerry Graham of Somerville, Mass., who was escorted by Peter Legere, '67.

Miss Gloria Brochu
Queen of Winter Weekend.

Today's activities include a gathering at the Town and Country Motor Inn at Stowe. Music will be provided by "The Tymes," who will thrill fun-seekers with their hits, "Wonderful, Wonderful," and "So Much In Love." "Rick Elliot and the Junk," a St. Michael's group, also will entertain.

Tonight, there is the Hartwick game and numerous private parties, both before and after the game.

Vietnam Victim Mourned ROTC Attends Requiem

A Military Mass of Requiem was concelebrated Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel for a St. Michael's College alumnus who was killed in action Feb. 11 in Vietnam.

Lt. Donald J. Egan, Jr., of Troy, N.Y., a 1964 graduate of the college, was killed during the four-day Vietnamese New Year's truce.

He received his commission in the Marine Corps following graduation.

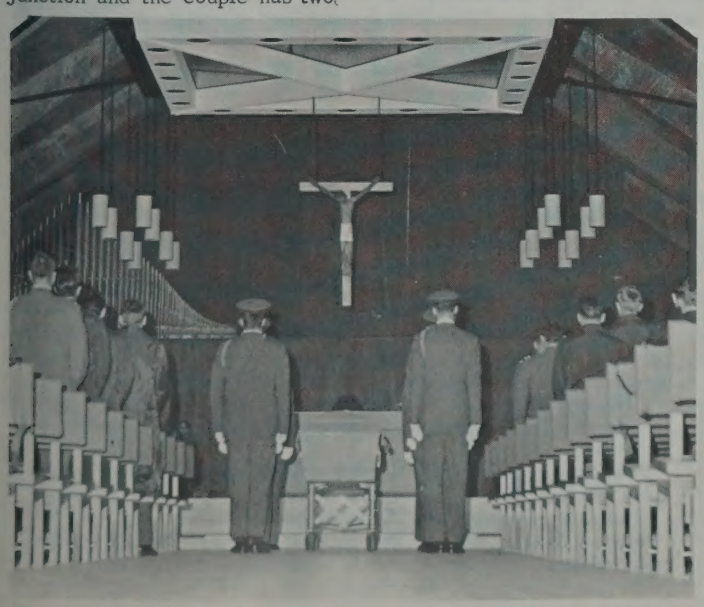
Lt. Egan was married to the former Elise Tynan of Essex Junction and the couple has two children.

Active in athletics and extra-curricular activities at St. Michael's , Lt. Egan also was a dean's list student in business administration.

Rev. Nelson B. Ziter, S.S.E., Director of Religious Affairs, was the principal celebrant of the Mass.

An honor guard from the St. Michael's Air Force ROTC unit was at the catafalque during the Mass.

Other members of the unit were servers, lay readers and lead the offertory procession.



The catafalque in the main transept of St. Michael's Chapel before the Military Requiem Mass for Lt. Donald Egan last Tuesday.

Third Ecumenical Workshop Proposes Interfaith Dialogue

Fr. Leo J. Steady addressing the Ecumenical Workshop, with panel members to his left.

By Michael Maselli

The third annual Ecumenical Workshop was held Feb. 20-21 at the St. Michael's College Playhouse.

The guest speakers included: Rev. Leo J. Steady, assistant professor of Theology and Philosophy at Trinity College, Burlington; Dr. Joseph Lichten, pioneer of the Christian-Jewish dialogue in the United States; Dr. Stanley I. Stuber, director of the Association Press; and Dr. Samuel Z. Klausner, editor of the "Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion."

There were four sessions in which each of the guest speakers chose a problem or matter pertaining to the work accomplished by Vatican II, and presented it to the other three guests who formed a panel. After the lecture was completed, members of the panel would ask questions, and then the discussion was open to the audience.

Rev. Steady commenced the program Monday night with a lecture on "The Impact of the Ecumenical Movement on Understanding Creed."

Rev. Steady made it clear that he was talking from a Roman Catholic point of view. According to Rev. Steady, "Christians can be united in faith and divided in creed. An individual person's creed is what he holds true for faith in relation to Christ. A person's creed is his understanding of the Christian faith. Since every human is an individual, it is impossible for all Christians to have the same creed."

Rev. Steady closed his lecture with the demand that Catholics must be open to all cultures, both Christian and non-Christian.

Dr. Lichten asked Rev. Steady if the Catholic Church had changed its attitude towards non-Christians. Rev. Steady replied that, "...the Church is now exploring a way to explain Christian doctrine to non-Christians."

Tuesday's session began with a lecture by Dr. Lichten, who talked about the relations of Jews and Christians in the past and how they had considerably improved since the beginning of the current Ecumenical movement. He mentioned examples of this improvement in the "inclusion of Jewish contributions to history ... in newly written school texts."

After his evaluations on present and future Judaeo-Christian relations, which he implied were built on an emphatically shaky foundation of hate, Dr. Lichten was open to questioning.

Dr. Stuber mentioned the various undercurrents of hate now in America and Dr. Klausner proposed "... an active, creative co-operation of science and religion toward a better world."

Dr. Stuber presented a lecture about the ecumenical dimensions of the communications revolution. He explained that there has been a vast improvement in the publishing of religious journalism. He proposed that religion be presented to the masses through the inter-faith system and cited as an example the Y.M.C.A., which has Protestant, Catholic and Jewish members.

Dr. Stuber warned that there is still hatred and bigotry in America concerning religion and stated that, "... only an active and co-operative American public could extinguish this hatred."

Dr. Klausner asked how one can communicate when relations are different. Dr. Stuber's reply was: "... an overall goal which can eventually smooth out the differences is the answer."

An interesting point was inserted by Dr. Lichten who mentioned the fact that "... we are still not taking full advantage of our communications systems since television ... rarely shows religious programs during prime viewing time."

The last speaker, Dr. Klausner, spoke of the relationships between religion and science. He said that, despite popular belief, science and religion do not contradict one another.

According to Dr. Klausner, "Religion takes a stand and attitude towards some things that are explained through science. Science can tell the relations of facts of the world, but, it cannot tell if it is good or bad."

He concluded with, "... scientific study of religion is a science which employs scientific aspects to explore religious phenomena."

"The King and I", Or: Longenecker In Thailand

William E. Longenecker, a Political Science major at St. Michael's College, has been enrolled in a 12 week Peace Corps training program this summer.

After a second 12 week training program next summer, Longenecker will begin his two years as a Peace Corps representative in Thailand.

Longenecker is the second St. Michael's student to be enrolled in the Peace Corps' Advanced Training Program for college juniors. John E. Scheuermann, a 1966 graduate with an A.B. in History, was the first from this college to be in the program. Currently, Scheuermann is teaching English in a secondary school in Roi-Eto, Thailand.

The program encompasses 600 hours of intensive study in the Thai language in each session. Enrollees also study Teaching Techniques, Linguistic Theory, Thai Teaching Methods, Thai History, and Principles of Modern Language Teaching.

As a secondary school teacher in Thailand, Longenecker, after graduation, will work with other Thai teachers in the same conditions and at the same pay-scale as Thai teachers.

After viewing former President Kennedy's 1960 election speech in San Francisco, in which the Peace Corps was firs proposed, Longenecker claims "... I know I wanted to join." He also said, "I highly recommend the Peace Corps for anyone."

William E. Longenecker, '68,
Peace Corps summer trainee.

The program he will be studying under is composed chiefly of undergraduate liberal arts majors. It is open to all college juniors. Anyone seeking further information about the Peace Corps and the varied programs which are offered may contact Dr. Henry Fairbanks.

Longenecker is the son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Longenecker of Ft. Bliss, Texas. He has been parliamentarian for the Student Forum for the past three years and is a dean's list student. He is a member of the College Choir and the College Glee Club and, last year, was president of his class.

He has attended military schools in Germany, Switzerland and the United States and has traveled extensively in France, Italy, Spain, England, Austria and Demark, among other countries.

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Editorials

Freedom of The Press

"Under the Covers," an underground newspaper, made its first, and, thus far, its only appearance on campus a few weeks ago.

This publication announced its intention to expose, and suggest reforms for some of the ills afflicting the campus. This intention is admirable, for constructive criticism of any fault is a necessary and vital part of life.

The anonymous authors of the paper, however, rather than exposing and offering suggestions, simply railed against a number of fairly old and oft-criticised situations. They chose to besmear, rather than to criticize, to use profanity rather than reasoned arguments, to insult rather than to convince. In addition, they offered no fresh solutions to the problems they cited.

By being vituperative, instead of constructive, they precluded the possibility that their publication would be read in an estimable light by any but those to whom profanity is still a novel and enjoyable method of communication. It has been said that one uses profanity only because he either does not have the vocabulary to express himself fully without it, or is too lazy to use the vocabulary at his command.

In any case, the vulgarisms permeating "Under the Covers" forestalled its being a respectable organ of opinion.

The idea of an underground newspaper, designed to bring issues and answers more forcefully to light, than might ordinarily be the case, is a good one. The same responsibility that governs any newspaper, that is, the duty to tell the truth and to derive conclusive opinions from the interpretation of news, governs the underground press as well.

Some of the complaints voiced are real and important. The method of presentation and the quality of language used, however, invalidate their legitimacy as serious complaints from intelligent observers of the campus.

Voltaire once said that he might disagree with what a man says, but that he would defend to the death his right to say it.

We feel that had "Under the Covers" been presented in more conventionally acceptable language, instead of relying on the shock value of profanity to create an impression of freedom from censorship, the paper might well have made a valuable contribution to the college.

While we doubt the maturity of judgment of the authors of the paper, and while we believe firmly that their vitriolic method of approach to problems is an invalid one, we believe that they have the right and freedom to express their views.

We hope, however, that if anyone intends to publish such a paper, he will reflect ardently and take our suggestion that he would receive considerably more attention and respect for his ideas, if they were presented in the manner of college men's writing, not the language of the gutter language, that impressed no one.

CULTURE

"Efforts to Provoke," a firm explaining the production of the current and controversial movie "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade" was a most valuable cultural experience.

Presented by the Department of English for Foreign Students, in cooperation with the downtown theater which will show the movie next month, the film helped explain how such a novel movie as this is made, and clarified some points of the plot.

Undoubtedly the film will make enjoyment and understanding of "Marat/Sade" more meaningful for those Michaelmen who choose to see it.

We congratulate the department on its effort to increase the cultural awareness of people on this campus, and encourage it, and anyone else in a position to do so, to continue this type of program.

Dignity Of The Forum

The Student Forum is often hailed by one college official or another as an important and vital activity of the school. It is acknowledged as the link between the students and the faculty and administration. The Forum is praised for its many efforts to better the college and collegiate life here.

A number of times this year the Forum has been locked out of its meeting room, Science Hall 107. Once the body could not open its chamber doors when the President of the college was scheduled to address it. At the other times, the members have moved to Jemery Hall.

It has never been announced precisely why the Forum has been unable to get into 107 on occasion beyond the half-hearted explanation that the janitors forgot and locked the room at the close of classes. The security police have not been available to open the room either, so the Forum has had to move.

For several years, the Forum has presented a motion to the dean of the college asking that tests not be scheduled in S 107 on Tuesday nights, the Forum's meeting night, nor before 7:30 that night when the Forum has usually been adjourned.

Among the reasons for these requests are the awkwardness of students in a test class waiting to occupy the Forum's seats the instant the meeting is through, as well as equal indignity of Forum members being excused early to take a test.

It has been reported to the Forum that Father Hart has asked teachers not to schedule tests in a time period conflicting with the Forum's schedule, but several times this year that request has been ignored, so that members have been forced to leave their seats early.

One of the most damaging effects this has on the school is the elimination of full representation for the classes or clubs represented by those taking tests on some nights.

Another, even more damaging factor is the blow to the Forum's morale and self respect when, from one school spokesman comes applause and praise for a job well done and best wishes for future successes while from other members of the hierarchy of academia here the members are subject to disregard for themselves and their elected positions and for the Forum itself.

The Michaelman

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Tournament Attendance

As two free days are available in St. Michael's academic calendar (due to the cancellation of the compulsory retreat), the request of Student Forum officials for free time during the forthcoming regional basketball tournament will be honored. Classes will be suspended at 12:20 p.m. on Tuesday, March 7. Classes will be resumed on Thursday, March 9, at 1:00 p.m. Unexcused class absences at any other time during that week will incur the usual additional penalty.

STUDENT FORUM

In a speech given Tuesday night at the Student Forum meeting, Fr. Stankiewicz, Dean of Men, expressed his appreciation for the work of the Forum even though its accomplishments are not always seen and appreciated by fellow students.

The dean emphasized the fact that the Forum serves as a vital organization in expressing the wishes of Michaelmen. The Forum, according to Fr. Stankiewicz, serves as a liason between the faculty and the students, and as such it must continue to flourish.

The main reason for the Dean of Men's appearance before the Forum was to emphasize the idea of communication between the faculty and students. Father said that while they must let in new and fresh ideas, they must not completely relinquish all of the old. Father sees the college channel of communications as follows: 1.) The Board of Trustees who determine college policy and actually run St. Michael's; (At present there are 14 Edmundites and 8 laymen on this council.) 2.) The Associate Board of Trustees who serve as advisors to the Board. Members of the Board are often members of the Associate Board; 3.) The President of the college who is appointed by the Board of Trustees.

Father pointed out that two men previously advised the President and these men were appointed by the General Chapter of the Edmundites. Now the college has several Vice Presidents, which is necessary in any organization. Father emphasized that the title of Vice President merely signified that one man was the head of each area of student life. For example: many are involved with the academic life of students but, Fr. Hart, Vice President of Academic Affairs, is the head of this aspect of student Life.

In concluding, Father asked the all important question: where are we going? At present he sees no expansion of the student body despite numerous pressures from all sides. Plans for the fort only include the renovation of two buildings, one for our graduate program and one for the foreign students. Once again Father expressed his deep belief in the house system. He believes that, despite growing pains, it will continue to develop and become an intregal part of campus life.

UNDER OTHER BUSINESS:

Mr. Sullivan reported that the student referendum on the matter of Saturday classes will be held on March 2nd. He also reported that the selection of a commencement speaker appears to be up to the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Zelenski once again reported the failure of many clubs to submit a report to him. It was pointed out that failure to do so will result in a suspension of the club budget for the second semester and the unseating of the club representative.

Mr. Michaud moved that the Student Welfare Committee look into the possibility of installing washers and dryers in the dormitories. Passed.

Mr. James moved that the Forum keep all records of Forum business in topical, as well as chronological file. Passed.

Mr. Mulligan moved that Theta House be granted permission to have a party on March 4th at the Heineberg Club. He emphasized the party would be for dates only and would be policed. Passed.

Mr. Zelenski moved that the Student-Faculty Committee look into the possibility of revising the present cut system as a sign of academic maturity. Passed.

Mr. Dobos moved that the SWC investigate the possibility of having cable TV installed in the Dorms. He pointed out that the line may soon be passing through this area. Passed.

Final business consisted of the approval of the budgets of the Chemistry Society, the Politics Club, and the Pre-medical Society.

Letter to the Editor

To The Editor:

Are you all too old to take a stand on the Vietnam issue? "Silence is golden," but it is also the basis for apathy which seems to abound on a certain campus. More than we seek an identity to become Michaelmen, we should pursue a patriotic identity to become worthy of being called Americans. All too often, spineless characters hedge the Vietnam question with a shrug of their narrow shoulders.

Some "on the fence" say that increased censorship overseas and at home limits their patriotic zeal for worldwide news. Could it be that some of us are so naive not to read between the lines of these journalistic attempts? Praise should be directed towards those dedicated photographers and writers who have given their lives to report on our half-million men locking horns with outright Communism on the ubiquitous main-line of resistance within South Vietnam.

Forebearance and indifference seems to be accepted with the weak excuse that this is a remote war. We all must know about someone "in the Republic" because last year Operation Vietnam was a representative success for our St. Michael's College. Each and every one of us is not in such an academic retreat that current events are less important for discussion and constructive criticism than the flavor of ice cream served in the cafeteria!

You may think that it is great that the United States is such a mighty powere with its economy that it can even speak boastfully of a limited war; - it has everything for its citizens! On the other hand, your thoughts may be provoked to condemn "Yankee Imperialism" encroaching upon the Red Chinese sphere of influence that could "knock the lid off" this boiling pot on the Asian continent with its "worthless" cesspool of humanity.

Speaking objectively, let us Michaelmen be counted among those thinkers who have developed a keen interest for or against the United States involvement in South-East Asia.

Bob Kenney

"The Observer" column, often found on this page, is, and always has been, a column of fact and opinion open to any member of the student body or faculty.

The column must be between 600 and 700 words long, grammatically correct and concerned with some matter of interest.

Aspiring "observers" should submit their columns, which may be subject to the editors' scrutiny to assure responsibility and accuracy, to Bill Michaels, Lyons 154, or Bob Weigand, Lyons 109, on the Monday before a desired Friday publication.

Marching Saints Seek Title

The Marching Saints prepping for their spring gamut of competitions.

The "Marching Saints," St. Michael's College's championship unarmed drill team has three major events on its upcoming schedule. The Drill Team, which has been in possession of the New England (including New York) Championship Trophy for nine out of the last ten years, has been practicing three times weekly in preparation for what looks like a rough year of competition.

In March, practice sessions will be increased in preparation for the first meet of the year at the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. This annual competition, which is scheduled for April 7, attracts units from all over the country. Last year, the "Marching Knights" placed tenth in overall competition and first as the highest scoring unarmed drill team. Some 52 other units, armed and unarmed, took part in the festival.

The Manhattan College Invitational Drill Meet, April 27, will be next on the agenda. Last year, the St. Michael's College team swept all four, first place trophies in the competitions, thus winning the New England Championship.

For the past three, the New England Championship Competition has been held in conjunction with the Manhattan College Invitational. This year, however, no provisions have as yet been made for the New England Championship.

The year's schedule will end with the Traditional Parents Weekend Review, on Sunday, May 14.

AFROTC Cadet Capt. Daniel Durkin, commanding officer of the Drill Team, is optimistic about the outlook for the success of this year's drill team. In a recent interview, he said, "Tradition will be the motivating factor behind the continued success of the Drill Team. The pride we have in the Drill Team's past record should be a great morale booster in future competitions."

"The Monkey Drill," trademark of the SMC unit will be used extensively in all of this year's meets. Since the actual competitions are scheduled later than usual this year, Durkin feels that "... there will be a lot of extra time in which we can probably put new movements into the 'Monkey Drill'."

Each new sequence added to the "Marching Knights'" routine is usually the inspiration of a member of the unit. The sequences are usually named after the originator of the idea or a moderator of the team. One of the team's most famous of the drill team's many routines is the "Vern Sequence," named after a former moderator, in which members of the team disperse, all in different directions, and return to their original formation. According to Durkin, the "Vern Sequence" is one of the "most crowd appealing movements."

The St. Michael's College Unarmed Drill Team is sponsored jointly by the college itself and the Air Force. Capt. Raymond R. Chappell, Jr., assistant professor of Aerospace Studies, is the moderator of the unit.

In the weeks ahead, the "Marching Knights" will devote hours to timing and marching practice in order to retain their first place ranking as New England's top unarmed drill team and, as Cadet Capt. Durkin said, "... maintain the tradition of excellence which the team has had in past years."

Dr. Hartnett Receives Research Grant

A St. Michael's College researcher has received a $4793 renewal research grant from the American Cancer Society for basic research.

Dr. John Hartnett, Professor of Biology here is making a study of the peptide-bond specificity of an esteroproteinase from porcine pancreas using glucagon as substrate.

The grant, he said, will permit further efforts in his attempt to determine the precise peptide bonds that are hydrolysed by the enzyme.

The results may suggest an important diagnostic use of the enzyme in determining the primary structure of many protein molecules yet to be investigated," he stated.

Using data from a current study and information obtained under the proposed research, Dr. Hartnett believes there will be a better understanding of the mechanism involved when the enzyme hydrolyses peptide bonds.

The research should contribute to a better understanding of the destructive phase of protein metabolism, he said.

The grant is for a year's research.

The American Cancer Society supported the project in 1965-66 with a $12,500 grant.

Dr. Hartnett's research began in 1963 with the aid of a faculty research grant from St. Michael's.

Dr. Hartnett holds degrees from St. Michael's and the University of Vermont.

He joined the St. Michael's faculty in 1943 as an instructor in biology.

In 1949, he was promoted to the rank of assistant professor. He became a full professor in 1963.

Dr. Hartnett has had a Danforth Foundation Graduate Study Fellowship, a National Science Foundation Fellowship and a National Defense Education Act Fellowship.

He has written for a number of scholarly journals.

The Tattler

Behind Closed Doors

By The Tattler

Rumor has it that a certain Edmundite has a fabulous tan after spending some time in Acapulco ... The current two topics most popular in bull sessions are "Death of a President" and the possibilities of Winter Weekend's success ... That new red blazer on Coach Ed Markey was a gift of appreciation from the Basketball Team ... Many people are saying that the speakers for this year's Ecumenical Workshop were inferior to those of last year. Another gripe is that, after three year's of Ecumenical Workshops, what tangible results are there? ... Perhaps the movement has been more geared toward popularizing St. Michael's College as a place of ecumenism than actually being ecumenical ...

What ever happened to that underground paper? One shudders to call it the least bit professional but it was somewhat amusing with its unfactual data, repetition, and pseudo-intellectual commitment ... It, however, provoked some discussion, which is what this campus needs, even if it is over such trash ...

A group of freshmen are looking into the possibility of spending their four years of college in, of all places, Ryan Hall. They would like to convert the attic of Ryan into common rooms and have Ryan, more or less, as a frat house for the class of '70 ... Denis Hauptly was named several weeks ago to the committee investigating the Book Store. As yet, there has been nothing said about what will be done ...

"Luther" has already gone into rehearsals and the cast will be running through the entire play by next Thursday ... "The New York Times" printed a story last Wednesday claiming that St. Michael's would be in the playoffs at New Britain with Central, Assumption, and Philadelphia Textile, March 7-8 ... Happily, we still have the "Free Press" to turn to ...

For a Junior Class movie recently, there was "How To Marry a Millionaire," a 1952 epic, which has been seen on television dozens of times ... Maybe next week we'll see "Andy Hardy Finds Love" ... There are several bowling alleys at the Fort, which are gathering dust and queries as to why they are not in use ... Perhaps they could be put to use and the profit used to provide funds for a scholarship ...

A Student Forum sponsored referendum on the matter of possibly eliminating Saturday classes next year has been scheduled for March 2, during the usual voting hours. This referendum was organized on a motion from the floor of the Stu-Forum.

Putney Experiment Offers Ways To Live In Europe

By Paul Carroll

An afternoon at the beach can mean "sight-seeing" on the Riviera or a bull fight in Spain to replace the wrestling matches on television this summer for collegians who choose to participate in the world-wide tours and cultural programs designed especially for young adults.

A variety of plans are offered. The Experiment in International Living arranges for its members to live in the foreign country of their choice for almost four weeks and then take quick tours of a neighboring country. Fordham University's Wayfarer Tour provides the itinerary and guides for a whistlestop tour of all the best that Europe has to offer.

Putney, Vermont, is the home of the Experiment in International Living, an organization which endeavors to integrate world cultures among youth. Founded in 1932, it is a non-profit organization which currently claims almost 23,000 alumni from all over the world.

Under the Experiment's program, the travel of the experimentor, as participants are known, is divided into two major parts. First of these is the "Home stay" which lasts for almost a month. During this time, the experimenter lives with a family in a foreign country and partakes in their life, just as he would if they were his own family.

The second months finds the experimenter joining with the dozens or so fellow experimenters who comprise his group. Under the direction of a guide, these four weeks are spent traveling through the host country and viewing points of interest. The average cost to the student is a little more than $1.00 for his entire stay. The Experiment in International Living, however, awards many scholarships and arranges interest-free loans for those who qualify for the program.

Buddy Gumper is a sophomore at St. Michael's College who spent this past summer "experimenting" in Ireland. He spent three weeks with a family of six, in Dublin and four weeks touring other parts of Ireland. The last 10 days were spent in London, where $2.90 will buy a room for the night and breakfast.

Staying in Ireland has convinced Buddy that ". . . the Irish are great people." He says that the national past-time is hurling, a sport similar to field hockey. He is quick to add, "The real national pastime, though, is singing in pubs." He noted that even a small town has at least 10 taverns.

Father Thomas E. Brady, S.J. and a fellow Jesuit from Fordham University plans to guide 25 college students through the major cultural centers of Europe for two months this summer.

The tour leaves New York for Madrid by jet on June 27. From there, it travels to seven other European countries, including Italy, Switzerland and Germany. Upon arrival in most of the countries, members of the tour will attend a half-day orientation session.

Time spent in a country will be devoted to sight-seeing and special events which reflect the culture and customs of that country. A bullfight in Barcelona, a special tour of the Guiness' Brewery in Dublin and an evening party at medieval Bunratly Castle in Germany are among the things which await those who will participate.

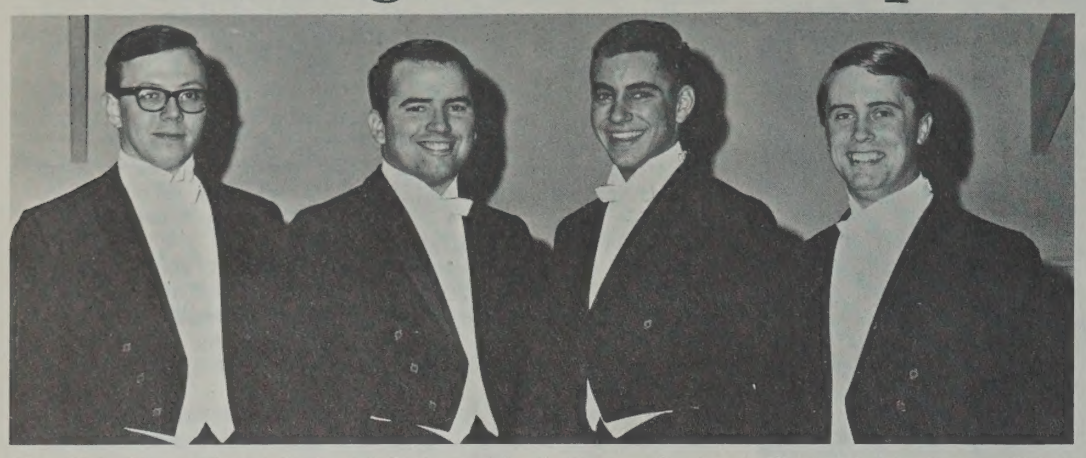
ESTIMATED COST

Estimated cost of the tour is $1,440, which includes transportation to and from New York, three meals a day, hotel costs and concert, theater and opera tickets. European arrangements are being made by the United States National Student Association and Educational Travel, Inc.

Plans are now being made for a summer travel and learn program to be instituted here at St. Michael's. If the program does materialize, it will probably be initiated the summer of 1968.

Dr. Robert A. Ward, associate professor of English, who conceived the idea for such a plan, has said that negotiations are now being made with Study Abroad, Inc., a firm which specializes in student travel.

Glee Club Tours Mass.; Will Sing In Smith Chapel



Glee Club officers, from left, Joseph Gelinas, John M. Boesen, Stephen LaFond and John Byrne will lead the club on its weekend round of concerts.

By Michael Cianciulli

This week finds the St. Michael's College Glee Club on another Massachusetts tour, the schedule of which includes the first chapel service Smith College has ever conducted with a Catholic college. Besides Smith, there are three other concerts on the schedule.

Last night, a solo concert was presented at Fitchburg. Opening the program on St . Bernard's High School stage, under the direction of Dr. William Tortolano, director of the Club, was "Psalm 150" by Cesar Franck. This piece was followed by sacred music of the Renaissance and music from the Russian liturgy. The next set of numbers were three of Shakespeare's love songs, arranged by Robert Washburn.

Following intermission, "Soon Ah Will Be Done," the famous Negro spiritual and "Old Man Noah" were sung. Music of the opera, "The Pilgrims Chorus" from "Tannhauser" was followed by the lighter tone of Kurt Weill's "Economics" and "Jenny."

The highlight of the program was "Dirge for Two Veterans." This piece, by Gustav Holst, tells the story of two men, father and son, who died together in the war and are being buried in a double grave.

Today, the Glee Club is in Chicopee, singing with the Our Lady of the Elms College Glee Club. Dr. Tortolano will conduct both clubs in the fourth movement of Braham's "German Requiem," "How Lovely is thy Dwelling Place."

Miss Crete Liadrakis, conductor of the Our Lady of the Elms Club will also present a joint number by Bella Bartok, consisting of four Slovak folk songs. During the course of the evening, each club will present its solo numbers.

On Sunday morning, the St. Michael's Club will sing with Smith College at Northampton in a non-sectarian Chapel service.

"This is the first time a Catholic college glee club has sung in their chapel," according to Joseph Gelinas, president of the St. Michael's Club.

The joint numbers for the service will be Mozart's "Jubilate Deo" and "Laudate Dominum." Again, each club will present their own motets.

Regis College in Weston is the last stop on this three-day tour. Sunday night, the Michaelmen will sing under the direction of Mr. Berj Zamkochian of Regis. The clubs will present three hymns by Mozart: "Sancta Maria," "Ave Verum," and "Laudate Dominum."

Irving Fine's "Alice in Wonderland" series will be conducted by Dr, Tortolano, This is directly from Lewis Carroll's famed nineteenth century fantasy. The numbers are: "The Lobster Quadrille," "Lullaby of the Duchess" and "Father William.

Accompanying the Glee Club is Mr. Frederick Marantz.

When the Club returns to the campus on Monday, they will begin rehearsals for the March 11 concert with Emmanuel College. This is the first time the Boston school will be present on campus. However, it will be the third time that the Glee Club has sung with them during the past year.

Brain waves

STUDENTS ON THE DEAN'S LIST

SENIORS

Beaulieu, Richard	93.1
Biuso, John	86.1
Blank, Jere	90.5
Boucher, Robert	88.3
Carbonneau, John	93.5
Douglas, Don	85.0
Erdey, J. Michael	85.0
Fabian, Stanley	87.5
Feeley, Richard	87.2
Fuschino, Vincent	90.1
Garee, Dale	85.0
Golub, John	91.0
Hague, Gerald	85.0
Hayes, Timothy	87.2
Hyland, Thomas	93.0
Joyal, Robert	91.2
Kulik, Gary	92.7
Legere, Peter	90.5
McHugh, William	87.0
MacLaughlin, Robie	88.3
Mahoney, William	89.5
Meagher, Frederick	85.0
Meserole, Clinton	90.5
Oliver, Arnold	86.4
O'Neill Jr., Robert	89.4
O'Sullivan, Stephen	85.0
Rooke, Ralph	90.0
Stone, John	87.8
Sullivan, Daniel	92.7
Tarrant, Peter	89.0
Terlizzo, James	90.0
Treiber, David	89.0
Zeno, Carl	95.0

JUNIORS

Bacco, John J.	91.0
Baumbach, Gerard F.	89.4
Belisle Jr., Francis L.	87.8
Benoit, Christopher P.	91.3
Bombard, Steven L.	87.5
Burke, Paul S.	87.7
Bussiere, Raymond R.	94.0
Cathrow, Ian C. (S.S.L.)	93.3
Costello, Thomas (S.S.E.)	87.0
Cray, David G. (S.S.E.)	90.7
Dennis, William J.	87.2
Fitzgerald, Edward W.	85.0
Germain, Allen L.	88.7
Grazia, Eugene A.	85.0
Groleau, Normand A.	87.2
Hartigan, Royal J.	89.0
Hickey, John R.	89.0
Hood, Edward J.	85.0
James, Robert L.	89.4
Kearns, W. Daniel	88.3
Klinger, William A.	87.2
Konopka, Michael A.	91.0
LeVasseur, Paul R.	91.6
Longenecker, William E.	88.3
Markey, Francis B.	90.0
Martin, Lawrence A.	95.0
Michaels, William T.	93.0
Michalski, Robert M.	89.1
Nejfelt, James T.	92.0
O'Brien, Edward D.	85.0
Otto, Thomas E.	89.4
Pennock, Mark D.	87.2
Prato, Richard J.	86.8
Reilly, Charles T.	86.1
Rush, James A.	91.1
Russo, Frank E.	85.0
Ryan, James P.	89.0
Thiesen, Richard J.	90.5
Tikkanen, Glenn H.	91.0
Troiano, Paul J.	86.1
Weigand, Glenn R.	87.5
White, William J.	95.0
Zelenski, Joseph F.	88.6

SOPHOMORES

Armellino, Nicholas	89.1
Baker, David	86.8
Belanger, James	90.6
Dobson Jr., William	89.3
Dougal, William	95.0
Dubois, Lawrence	88.7
Lafayette, Peter	86.8
Moran, Michael	85.0
Pafunda, Bernard	88.7
Poney, Phillip	86.8
Shea, Peter	85.0

FRESHMEN

Bissaillon, Francis P.	89.0
DeFrancesco, Frank	91.0
Fisher, Bert T.	85.0
Gamelli, Richard L.	88.7
Heffernan, Thomas M.	86.8
Jackson, Paul J.	89.0
Juozokas, Edward	88.7
Kelly, Kevin L.	91.2
Kozikowski, Ronald H.	85.0
Lang, Richard E. (S.S.E.)	88.3
Mahoney, Jeremiah G.	87.0
O'Connor, John A.	93.0
Rascati, Michael T.	91.0
Saucier, John R.	93.1
Silva, Dennis A.	90.6
Simmons, Thomas S.	93.1
White, Donald G.	86.8

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The Irish Rover

By Brendan O'Shaugnessy

People have been asking me, because of my wide experience, education and travel, to help solve their problems and answer their questions. Therefore, I have decided to start a column of my opinions about the world and people in general.

Dear Mr. O'Shaugnessy,

My parents have arranged for me to go out with Lilah (not her real name). I have met Lilah several times in the presence of others and she has struck me as a loquacious personality. This is my problem: I abhor the thought of going out with her because it could cause embarrassment. What should I do?

Cyrus

Dear Cy,

Scotch or rye will work wonders.

Brendan Baby,

Right now, I'm on the market for an ascot. This is what I have to match it: a pink seersucker sportcoat, turquoise slash pocket trousers, and a pair of black boots, with simulated patent leather alligator uppers, that taper around to a slim pointed toe, elastic sides, one and one-half inch heel, and tabs in the front and back of the shoe. Any suggestions?

Wondrin'

Dear Wondrin', you wonder,

How about a wet dish cloth.

Dear Brendan,

Everybody on my wing says that peanut butter on crackers doesn't go with scotch and soda. I say it does. Who's right?

Ludwig

Dear Ludwig,

Peanut butter on crackers with scotch and soda would be fine except for one thing. What if your mouth ever got stuck before you drank the Scotch? Try peanut brittle instead.

Brendan Dearheart,

I simply can't decide where my boyfriend and I should spend Easter vacation. He wants to go to Alaska, but, I think it's too cold there. His second choice is Ireland and I hate the Irish. What should we do?

Suzy Q

Dear Suzy Q,

Why don't you spend the vacation at Belezebub's Hideaway. It's not too cold there and I can assure you that you'll find no Irish.

Dear Brendan,

I am the only girl performer in a kazoo band. I play comb and tissue paper. My problem is that everyone says I'm flat. What can I do?

Lucretzia

Dear Lulu,

Try hormones.

* * * * *

Brendan will be glad to answer all your questions. Address them to Brendan O'Shaugnessy, c/o The MICHAELMAN.

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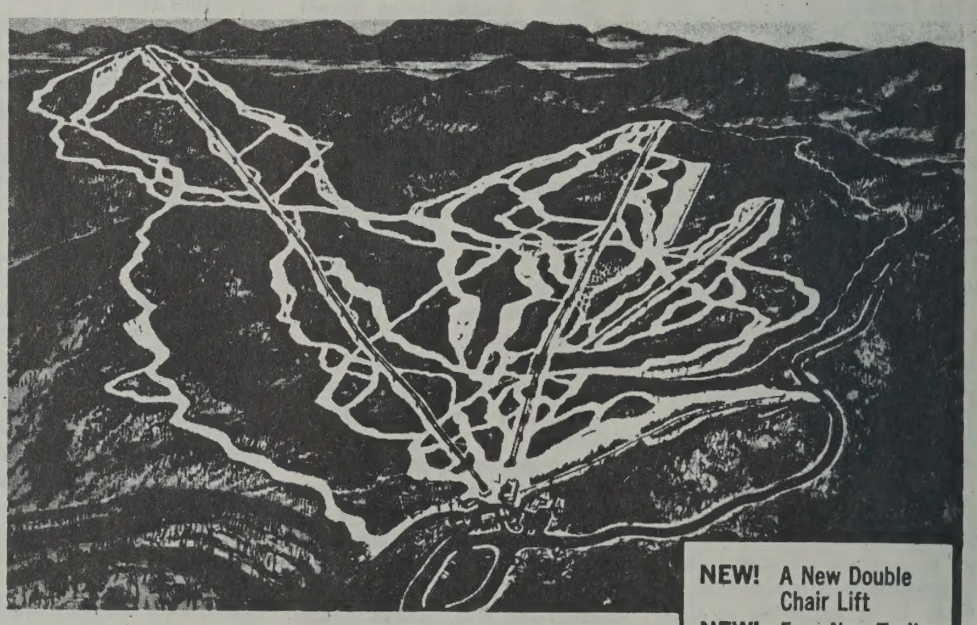

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Book Review

A Shirley Jackson Bouquet

By Ed Meagher

"The Magic of Shirley Jackson" costs $7.95, but, is well worth the price since, for the first time, all sides of Shirley Jackson's character are displayed in one volume.

The book was edited by her husband, Stanley Edgar Hyman, a literary critic and professor of English at Bennington College. It is a collection of eleven of her short stories, including the one for which she is most famous, "The Lottery," and three books, one of which was a non-fiction best seller. Mr. Hyman has deliberately arranged the stories to show Miss Jackson's skill in writing about the macabre contrasted with her charming sense of humor.

When most people think of Shirley Jackson, they think of stories about abnormal happenings and doubtless of a Charles Addams type writing about seances, ectoplasm and murderers from personal experience. Nothing could be further from the truth. As Mr. Hyman says in his introduction, expecting Shirley Jackson to be like her works "... is on the order of expecting Herman Melville to be a great white whale." She was able to write competently in a number of forms, but she found herself most suited to the grim fiction for which she is best known.

Miss Jackson has been called "the Virginia Werewolf of seance fiction writers," but the person who said this must have read only books such as "The Haunting of Hill House" or "We Have Always Lived in the Castle." When she wrote these kinds of books they were fittingly frightening, but when she described a confusing day in a department store in "My Life with R.H. Macy" it was delightfully funny.

She did not live like a character in a gothic novel. In fact she was a matronly middle aged lady who looked as if she had been run ragged by her six children. Two of the books in the collection are concerned with her family life. In "Life Among the Savages" there is an extremely droll account of the confusion brought about by the birth of her third child. The other book, "Raising Demons" is full of occurences that at first grate the nerves, but are funny when looked at in retrospect.

"THE BIRD'S NEST"

On the other hand "The Bird's Nest," the third book is a startling and often frightening account of a young woman who has four distinct personalities, each of which battles the others for control of her body.

The short stories, for the most part are in the same vein as "The Bird's Nest," that is they are about the unusual. Many of them are also social commentaries. "The Lottery" has a definite message about the nature of man, as does "The Flower Garden," a tale of racial prejudice. Social commentary, not fright, is Shirley Jackson's purpose. If one looks at them closely, there is a message for mankind in her books, a message that should be familiar in a world of prejudice, war and hatred.

CORN CRIB

By Bob James

Let me be the first to wish you a happy lent. I understand that the basketball team is getting into the lenten spirit by running more fast breaks between baskets. They have promised to abstain from sloppy ball handling during the tournament play. In response to their ascetic athletics they are hoping the other teams they play will "give up" the ball.

Coach Markey was more than glad to accept the N.C.A.A. bid. The way the Knights have played lately, he has more than a handful of trumps to do the trick. He has offensive aces in Falkenbush, McKenna and Coleman. And if some of the amazing pass work and shooting continues, more than a few deuces will be wild!

What about the UVM game Wednesday? It was a regular "Cat'' - astrophe for the opposing five. While they were busy beating around the Bush, the rest of the team was cutting the cords for a big 25 point win.

Is the latest Drama Club production "Luther" going to be about Pope Leo X's arch-rival, Martin, or about Superman's arch-rival, Lex? Now that "Doctor Zhivago" is coming to Burlington, I don't know whether to make an appointment to see him at Mary Fletcher Hospital or make reservations at the Strong Theater.

"Fantastic Voyage" is playing downtown this weekend. It's a movie about a stroke-stricken scientist who can only be saved by a team of doctors with equipment who are reduced to microscopic size and injected into his blood stream. Among the small cast is sexy Requel Welch. If I were that patient I wouldn't mind having her under my skin!

Things I'd like to see: ... The Esso Tiger singing "What kind of fuel am I?" on network T.V... The Southern Illinois Saukis sulking after a 5-point defeat by SMC... Father Dupont smile ... Our new library being featured in a commercial for jumbo sized "Baggies" ... California wine sellers asking Ronald Reagan to support "Grape Society" legislation.

Short Takes

Sweet Charity

St. Michael's College and the Society of St. Edmund have jointly presented a gift of $7,500 to the Development of the Sisters of Mercy of Burlington.

The presentation was made by Very Rev. Paul A. Morin, S.S.E., Religious Superior and Rector of the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel at the college, to Mother Mary Martha, Mother General of the Order.

Dr. John C. Hartnett, Professor of Biology here, was present at the ceremony. He is Chairman of the Advisory Board of the Sisters of Mercy.

The gift was made toward a minimum goal of $550,000.

The money is being raised for a $3,000,000 expansion program on the site of Mt. St. Mary Convent, their Motherhouse on Mansfield Ave., Burlington.

Alumni Fund

St. Michael's College alumni contributed $66,000 to the 1966 Alumni Fund, Edward M. Yates of Hamden, Conn., Chairman of the 1967 Alumni Fund, has announced.

The number of contributors to the 1966 fund increased by 95 per cent over the 1962 figure, Yates reported, noting that 569 contributed in the earlier drive and 1,111 to the 1966 fund.

Peter Vadja '65 Named Advisor

Peter Vajda, a 1965 graduate of St. Michael's College, has returned to his alma mater as the new Foreign Student Advisor.

Mr. Vajda, who has completed all course work for an M.A. in Romance Languages at Fordham University, received an A.B. in French Literature from St. Michael's.

While an undergraduate, he participated in such activities as the Education Club, the Unarmed Drill Team, and the New York-New Jersey Club. He was also a Student Forum representative and president of the Modern Language Club.

Mr. Vajda became interested in working with the foreign students by living with them at Founder's Hall during his freshman and sophomore years. He also credits his interest to "working in the language laboratory as an undergraduate and the inspiration of Professor Boulay."

RECRUIT SCHEDULE
Week of
February 27 - March 3, 1967

Monday - 27 - U.S. Marine Corps
28 - U.S. Marine Corps
1 - U.S. Marine Corps

Tuesday - 28 - Swift & Co.
Regional Adm. of National Banks (Mr. John Collins)

Wednesday - 1 - Bell Telephone
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Thursday - 1 - F.W. Woolworth
Humble Oil

Friday - 3 - Chase Manhattan Bank
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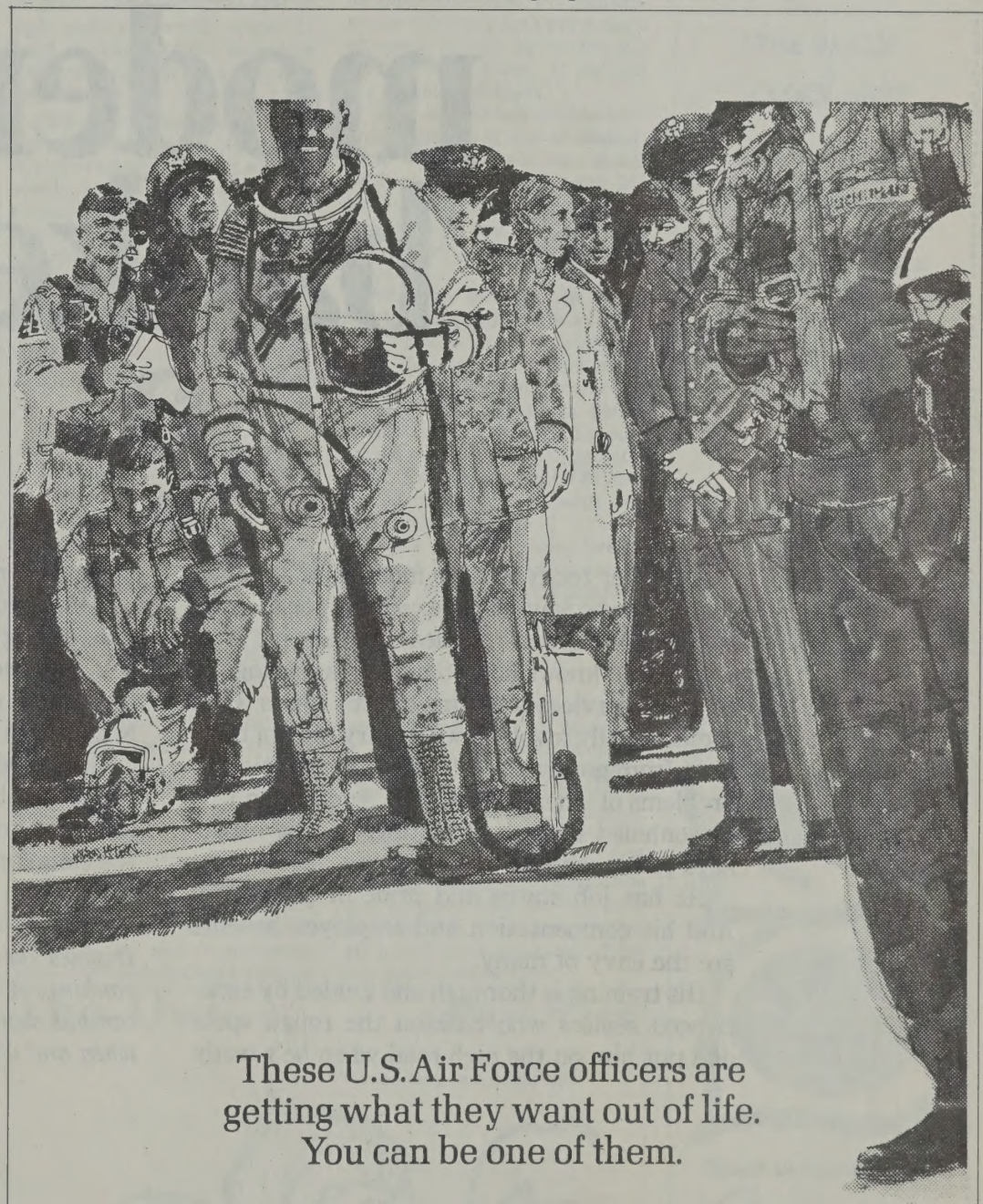

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Squires Drop Three Straight

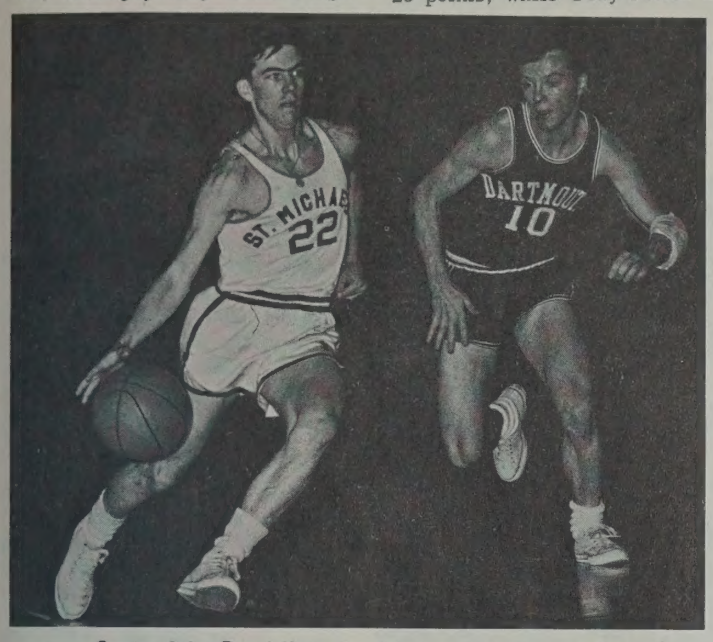
In the past few weeks the Squires faced Dartmouth and UVM, and again went down in defeat. In each case size won over speed, yet according to Coach Kryger, the fast frosh played some of their best ball all season.

Although Dartmouth overpowered the Squires by scores of 93-75 and 90-78, Pete Cragen boxed well with his larger foes, and swept the boards of more than fifty rebounds in the two clashes. Cragen was also high scorer in the second game with 19, while Jay Cody tallied a high of 16 in the first outing. In both contests the steady guard John Russell also ranked high in the scoring column with totals of 14 and 18 respectively.

The Squires' final chance to triumph over the Burlington five resulted in a tight scramble which carried into four overtimes, with the Kittens squeezing ahead into the buzzer, 82-80. Again Cragen shot higher than his taller opponents to haul down 25 rebounds for the frosh. Russell spun, weaved and set his way to a high of 23 points, while Cody netted 22 and Cragen 19.

Despite the fact that the Squires have dropped five in a row, they still maintain a winning record (7-5), and all their losses have been to these two, nagging clubs. Against UVM they have suffered a series of bad breaks (e.g. a goal tending violation cost them the last game), against Dartmouth they simply met too tough a challenge. Throughout, however, as Coach Kryger wants to emphasize, the team has been doing a good job. With orders from the bench "to just get those bounds," Pumpa Cragen has done much more than that as can be seen by his game statistics. Without him, notes Kryger, the team would hardly have the record it does. Also a regular contributer to the scoring and rebounding departments is Cody. As "fifth man," Tony Resinski has done a good job "boxing out his man,' and "not touching the ball." Relatively unknown Tim Regan, usually clouded by some huge foe, has well proved his worth by registering nearly twelve points a game. Completing the five is high scorer Russell, whose 21 point average should earn him an important spot on next year's varsity.

With such a team as this, the final two contests of the season against Plattsburg and Champlain should find the Squires on top, considering the frosh have defeated both clubs by sizeable margins in the past.



Squire John Russell on the drive against Dartmouth.

The Sunday League

By Clarence Sawyer

February 19, Sunday League Basketball, a double elimination tournament, began another season. From 1:30 until 5:30 approximately 130 students were able to play in an organized league, an opportunity they would not otherwise have if it weren't for the establishment of the league.

The opening tap-off, at 1:30, featured a game between the Eight Balls and the High Fliers. The Eight Balls emerged victorious, 53-26. The winners were led by Bob Dunshee and John Dominguez who both scored 14 points. Frank Antonucci and Larry Noonan played well for the losers, scoring 8 and 6 points respectively.

At the same time, on Court B, a much closer game between the Half and Halfs and Lenny and the Leapers was in progress. Although Lenny and the Leapers led at halftime, 29-24, they were not able to withstand a second half scoring effort by the Half and Halfs and were defeated 47-44. Leading the winners were Rich Healy with 14 and Bill Dwyer with 11. Playing well for the losers were Henry Eska with 15 and Lenny Galasso with 10 points.

At 2:30 the Winooski Wizards were overcome by the Salukies on Court A by a wide margin of 41-20. Jim McNulty and Steve Tilton led the Salukies to victory while the hapless Wizards were led by the fine outside shooting of Bells Schmitt.

On Court B, the Knicks, due to an early first half lead, were able to defeat the Trojans by the score of 53-39. Leading the Knicks were Paul Seymour with 15 and Dave Delorenzo with 10 points. The Trojans were able to stay in the game due to the fine outside shooting of Rich Sorenson and Ray Pentkowski, who scored 14 and 11 points respectively.

At 3:30, on Court A. perhaps the most powerful team in the league was in action. The Gobblers scored a total of 85 points in defeating the Blue Devils who scored 42. Leading the Gobbler's scoring parade were Phil Doherty and Rusty Valsangiacomo, with 14 points apiece. Pete Hayden played well in a losing effort, as he also scored 14 points.

On Court B, the game between the Aces and the Ball Handlers developed into a close game in the first half. The second half was a different story due to the fine scoring effort of George Feulner and Pat Hellowell, who scored 18 and 12 points respectively. The Ball Handlers won an easy decision, 58-38. Playing well for the Aces was Norm Bonneau who scored 21 points.

The final two games also developed into two close contests. On Court A, Fairholt, led by Brother Costello, who scored 17 points, defeated the Sea Men, whose scoring effort was led by Rich Jakubowksi and Russ Oberther, who scored 15 and 9 points respectively.

The final game of the day turned out to be the tightest as Oke's 8 were narrowly trimmed by Edgar Boldens, 50-49. Leading the winners were Steve Bombard with 21 and Marty Lucenti with 14 points. John Lacaire and Moe O'Connell scored 16 and 14 points respectively in a losing cause.

Club Football

(Continued from Page 8)

spirit is high among that group for a return to the "good ol' days" when the crack of pads was an institution on the campus.

There is much hard work going on behind the scenes that should be noted. First on the list has to be Doc Jacobs. A football man at heart, Doc is always willing to discuss any of the Club's activities, and always goes out of his way to help. Faculty Moderator, Dr. Citarella, has given much of his spare time to the club, and this is indeed commendable, when one considers his many other duties on campus. Coach Art Coggio, who played quarterback on the undefeated '51 team, has always been ready to sacrifice his time for club activities. It is through association with men such as Art that the name, MICHAELMAN appears as something more than a nebulous ideal.

Finally, by way of announcement: the Football Club will sponsor a Knights in Review program, tentatively slated for March 5, at 2 o'clock, and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. This program will feature film clips of the best hoop teams in the school's history, including the '64-65 edition which finished #4 in the nation. It'll be a good chance for underclassmen to get a look at Rich Tarrant and Bill Cummins, and for all to get good and psyched for this year's regionals.

Varsity Game

(Continued from Page 8)

St. Michael's! The Markeymen outscored LeMoyne 54-36 and came away with a well-earned, yet relatively easy victory.

Those witnessing the game saw a fine display of outside shooting on the part of LeMoyne, who scored at least 75% of their points on 20-25 foot shots.

It was truly a team effort again, with Dick Falkenbush getting 32 and Bob Joyce, Dave Gleason, Ralph Coleman and Tom McKenna all scoring 12. McDermott led the Dolphins with 16, all on long jump shots.

The Knights won the state crown with a clean slate by dumping UVM Wednesday night at the Auditorium. In this second meeting of the season, SMC ran away with a 95-70 victory.

In the first few minutes of the first half the Cats, led by Boardman, and Lapointe held their own on offense, but the Knights dominated the boards and soon started to capitalize.

Paced by Ralph Coleman and Dick Falkenbush the hilltoppers ran up a seven point lead. Bruce Stryhas came in off the bench to hit three quick ones, and Tom McKenna held back the Vermonter's offensive drives by continually stuffing their shots. At the half the Knights led 38-31.

In the second half the Markeymen exploded. It was no contest. Four Knights made the double figures - Falkenbush with 21, McKenna at 18, Coleman with 17 and Stryhas had 10. The Cats were led by Lapointe who scored 21 points.

With four minutes left Coach Markey emptied the bench, and every Knight hit the scoring solumn. Bob Trenti and Dick Navin both gave a fine performance by scoring five and seven points respectively. Ralph Loconto played well also, with five points. Olivil Capilla and Bobby Kryger looked good off the boards and each scored 2 points.

On the whole the team looked good and seems ready to put on another victorious performance at the Regionals.

"Doc" Jacobs Praises Michaelmen

Recently "Doc" Jacobs, St. Michael's Athletic Director, praised the college's student body on their conduct at the basketball games this year.

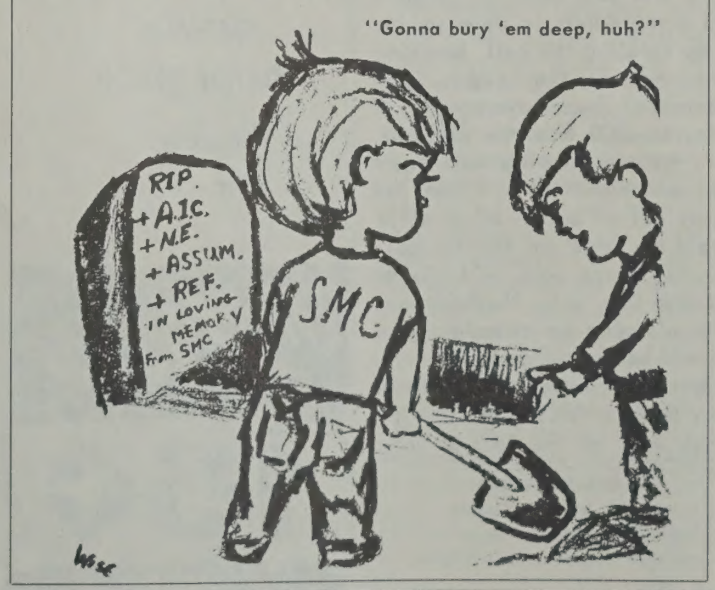
A few years ago an opponent, after a game with St. Michael's, published an article criticizing the conduct of the St. Michael's students, and created a large amount of unfavorable publicity. There have been no similar incidents this year. On the contrary, visiting atheletic directors have praised the student's behavior at the games.

"Doc", said, "I'm sure that if the same people who complained about that game were here now, they'd agree with me that our student body is very fair. I'm particularly pleased with the silence when an opponent is making a foul shot."

"Congratulations, Michaelmen!" he added. "Keep up this good reputation."

"It's a far cry from another college, where all their home games were canceled because of the poor conduct at the games.

The Owl -Ray Wise



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Time Out

By Jack Schmidt

With a short break from now until the Regionals, very possibly followed by a triumphant trip to Evansville, I think it's an opportune time to credit three players who have contributed much enthusiasm to SMC basketball. Bruce Stryhas, Bobby Kryger and Dick Falkenbush have all been a great asset to the success of the Knights, not only this year but also in the preceding seasons.

Little All-American candidate Dick Falkenbush of Pittsfield, Mass., came to St. Michael's after graduating from St. Joseph's High in his home town. In high school, Dick says he was not an outstanding ballplayer. Senior year he was 6'2" tall and averaged 15 points a game. His freshman year at SMC he had a fine season on the court, and was picked to play on the Varsity. His first year on Varsity although playing under the shadow of Richie Tarrant, "Bush" showed everyone that he had the potential of a great ball player. Last season Dick came into his own by leading the team in scoring and rebounding. "Bush" credits much of his success to the fact that he played on a championship team, and also from watching Tarrant play. He picks this season's AIC contest as his best game and rates Don Morales of Adelphi University as best defensive opponent.

This season Dick is averaging over 24 points a game, and he is also leading the club in rebounding. He has been selected for the ECAC team five weeks in a row, and has recently been Athlete of the Month in Vermont. Biology is his major and upon graduating, Dick hopes to attend dental school.

As for the regionals, "Bush", like every other Knight is very confident, but he says he has no preference as to whom he would want to play first. He did say however that he would like another crack at Central Conn.

Bob Kryger comes from Staten Island, N.Y., where he attended St. Peter's High School. Senior year at St. Peter's, Bobby averaged 27 points a game, and in Madison Square Garden, he set a record for the most points scored by a high school player in a single game - 41 points. After high school, he went to St. Gregory's College in Oklahoma where he had a good freshman year averaging 15 points a game and was named to the All Conference first team.

Bobby came to St. Michael's on a scholarship his sophomore year. With his hustle and determination, he helped the Knights to the Nationals. Not only did he score consistently, but he also pulled down an average of 10 rebounds a game. Kryger cites the second UVM game of his soph season as his finest. He scored 19 points and pulled down 19 rebounds. He also places Jerry Sloan and Larry Humes, both of Evansville, as his toughest opposition.

When I asked Bobby who he thanks for his basketball talents, he named Jack McGinly, his coach at St. Peter's High School. As for the personnel he has played for on the hilltop, Bob said that Ed Markey "is a man very dedicated to the sport," and Doc Jacobs "more than anyone else, has made St. Michael's what it is today, not only in sports, but also in the field of public relations." This year Bobby hasn't seen too much action, and when I asked him about having an off season, he said, "You have to play a certain amount of the time in order to play up to your potential."

After graduating from SMC, Bob is planning to stay on for an M.A.T. and then he hopes to teach high school in Vermont. But right now he's thinking about the Nationals. That's right, he's already packed for Evansville!

Bruce Stryhas lives in Ludlow, Vermont, and attended Black River High School. He was named to the All Vermont State team both his Junior and Senior years, and averaged 21 points a game his last year. Bruce attended a session at U Conn before coming to St. Mike's.

Used mostly as a substitute his first year with the Knight's, Bruce displayed great speed and quick hands on defense. He baffled the oppositions' offense by stealing the ball, breaking up plays and setting up many fast breaks for the Knights. Last season, along with his great defense, Bruce averaged 12.2 points a game and hit an impressive .800 from the foul line. At the beginning of this season, he was playing well again averaging over 12 points a game and shooting .834 from the line as of the 17th game. He was out of action for a while however with a back injury, but said the other day that he feels fine and is ready for the Regionals. Bruce said he'd like to play Assumption again and would also like to try Northeastern.

Bruce, an Economics major, is planning on attending grad school next year, and he hopes it will be Notre Dame.

These are three boys the Knights will have to do without next year. Each of them gave their best in helping to make the Knights a top ranking ream. I wish them all the best of luck.

Review Of Games: Two Left

By Steve Kirck

In what has become more or less of a trademark against the explosive Purple Knights, the slow-down, possession type game, Colby College became St. Mike's 15th victim, 74-55 in a contest played Feb. 4th at the Auditorium.

The Mules must have thought they could succeed where St. Anselm's had failed for, from the opening tap, they played stall basketball, weaving on the outside and at times not even taking the sure shot. The Knights, as usual, employed their fast-break and soon this began to take it's toll. Colby could not keep up with the Knights and at half-time St. Michael's was up by 14.

The second half saw a continuance of the slow-down, fast-break contrast. Colby's style did not threaten the Markeymen though, for it was apparent that Knights were much too talented to be contained by the Mules.

Dick Falkenbush again led the Knights with 18, while Bob Joyce added 16. Pete Haigas was high scorer for the frustrated Colby team with 13.

UVM

Next, the Knights took on arch-enemy University of Vermont, again emerging victorious by a 96-78 score. In a game played at Patrick Gym, UVM stayed close for the first half, trailing 42-35, thanks to some fine outside shooting by Bruce Hanna and Dave Lapointe.

In the second half, the Michaelmen's quickness and excellent ball-handling proved too much for the Cats, and it turned into a run-away. It should be mentioned here, although he wasn't high scorer, "Spider" Coleman turned in his greatest effort of the year, especially on defense. It was heartening to see Ralph play the kind of ball we all knew he was capable of playing.

For St. Mike's, Tom McKenna led the way with 26, followed by "Old Faithful" Falkenbush with 19. Dave Lapointe led the Catamounts with 25.

STONEHILL

The Knights travelled to Brockton, Mass., for their next encounter, a return match with the Chieftains of Stonehill. Earlier in the season, St. Mike's pinned a 90-81 loss on Stonehill at the Auditorium. When the final buzzer sounded, the score read St. Michael's 106, Stonehill 96, and the 17th win of the season had been recorded.

It was not an easy victory, however, for Stonehill stayed in the game most of the way and refused to give up. At half-time the Knights were down by 2, but as has been the rule so far this year, the second half comeback and spurt, the Markeymen displayed excellent outside shooting and stretched their winning streak to five.

For the second game in a row, Tom (The Bomb) McKenna led St. Mike's with 32. Little All-American (you know it!) Dick Falkenbush netted 29 in this great effort. For Stonehill, Hampel had 24 and Ron Richards 19.

LEMOYNE

LeMoyne came to Burlington Memorial Auditorium seeking to upset the Knights just as they had Assumption, but after a tense first half, St. Mike's had posted their 18th victory in 21 starts with a convincing 85-69 triumph.

The Knights looked sharp in the opening minutes of the game but soon slowed down and the Dolphins jumped to a 9 point lead about half way through the first 20 minute period. But, St. Mike's fought back and trailed by two, 33-31 at half-time.

The second half was again all

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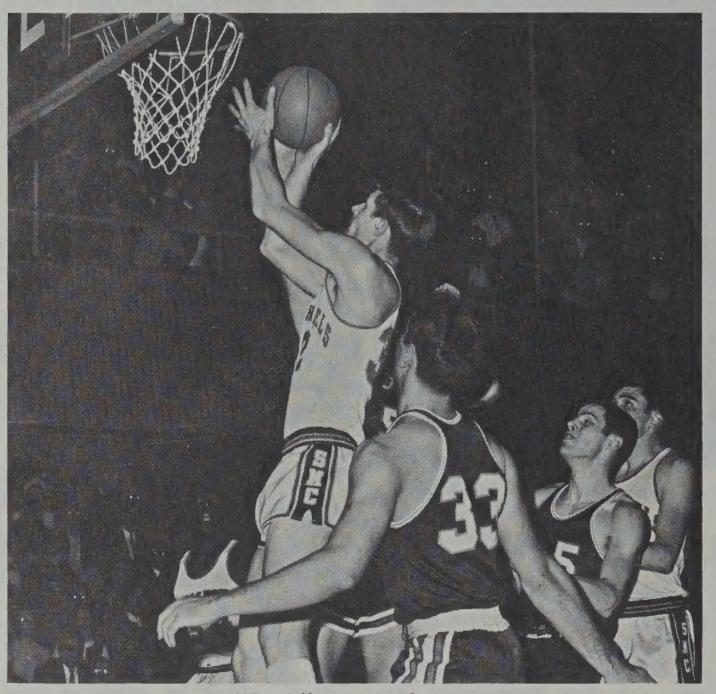

"Bush" goes up for two.

'67 Club Football Shapes Up

After endless hours of discussion, numerous letters, and several phone calls, the 1967 schedule of the Club Football team is beginning to approach its finalized form. Contracts have been signed with our two carry-overs from last year's schedule, Utica College, and Siena.

Utica, who bowed in the Knight's '66 opener 6-0, will invade the Hilltop on September 23. Siena, who handed the gridders their only loss 20-6 will be in Winooski for a November 4 encounter. (Get psyched, vengeance will be ours!). Contracts are also in the making with Providence College, Stonehill College, and Hartford University. Because of the large number of Michaelmen who live in the vicinity of these schools, these games should be exceptionally exciting.

Though plans are indefinite, hopes are high to build Homecoming Weekend around the Utica game. Alumni Director, Frank McCaffrey has disclosed that this weekend will be used as an experiment next year, and will be compared with previous Homecomings, held during the summer. Present Club Treasurer, Ed Newman, and former Treasurer Larry Noonan addressed an Alumni gathering in Boston on February 11, and report that

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